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A robin takes time to cool down while enjoying a bird bath. /KAREN LONDON Staff

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Highland Yard joins other events with a virtual run

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

The long-standing tradition of a Minden annual summer charity run, benefiting area causes will continue despite the ongoing pandemic, said organizers of the Highland Yard.

It's been 50 years for the run, which started as the Heineken Yard and then was re-named the Highland Yard several years ago. The annual event was something that also united runners of all abilities and backgrounds, whether local or not. The sweat equity that was paid in completion of the run and the resulting bright smiles at the finish line was the same for all participants.

Although this year's version will be virtual (with a 50th run next year), it will still be a major fundraiser for the local non-profit organization, Places for People, which provides safe, secure and affordable housing for members of the community at risk of homelessness. All proceeds go to Places for People.

The Highland Yard chairperson of the organizing committee, Jack Russel, said "Due to Covid-19, the Highland Yard committee decided to offer a virtual run – The [Stay At] Home Run. Now more than ever, people at risk of homelessness; those who are sleeping in cars; those who have been evicted; those who have worn out their welcome as a couch surfer need affordable secure rental housing. Ninety-five per cent of money raised by the Highland Yard goes to current and future housing needs and projects," he wrote in an email.

Since 2013, the Highland Yard has raised more than $100,000 for Places for People.

The non-profit is currently serving seven families, including 17 children and 10 adults.

Russel moved here in 2008 with his wife Susan and started with the organizing committee in 2010. Two years later he stopped running due to hip surgery and took the helm of the run as chairperson. Up to that point, he was an avid runner, having completed the Boston Marathon in 1995. He started running because of his wife's passion for the sport. She now helps Places for People because of his involvement so she can "pay it forward."

Russel, who was an adjunct professor in psychology and with the faculty of education, and worked in psychological services at Western University, appreciates the event for how it allows him to give back to the running community, using his experience as a runner to organize a strong event, but also how it helps with housing needs, which relates to the mental health of residents.

"The Highland Yard has given me this chance to satisfy not only my own wishes but to help in raising awareness and money for affordable housing in Haliburton County. I am deeply aware of the importance of having secure shelter and know the significance this plays in other essential human developmental activities such as loving and being loved, feeling secure and safe, giving to others, self fulfillment," he said.

Also on the organizing committee is Jane Boyd, who is proud of the community she calls home.

She may not have been born here, but she was educated here, graduating from elementary school and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. She left for university and lived in the city for years, but later returned.

With death in her family occurring frequently, the avid runner and close to 35-year participant of the Highland Yard said she welcomes the idea of keeping something alive.

"I just think it's something very special for Minden to have something that old, that continuous, that many changes in it, but basically the same. It's always been a charity race. We just changed the charity," she said.

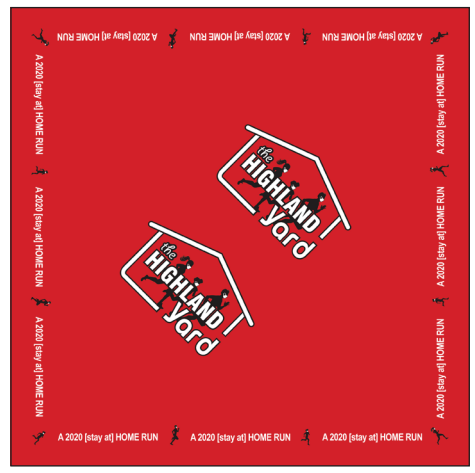
Her Minden racing experience includes overall victories for her respective ages while in her 30s and 40s. She still has the Heineken Yard steins given in the early days, she said.

She said it's far more special to run here than anywhere else because of how she knows the organizers and the beneficiaries of the charity. There is also an appreciation, she said, of the beautiful natural setting of the run and how inclusive it has been the past several years, including runners of all ages and abilities, many of which will be from the same family.

Boyd believes the money raised this year will help Places for People in its latest endeavour to add an eight-plex residence to accommodate eight families.

"While it doesn't seem like much, everybody deserves a home," she said.

Participants have a variety of distances and options available to them.



This year's Highland Yard continues as a virtual event due to an effort to reduce the spread of coronavirus. It is a major fundraiser for Places for People, which assists residents with gaining affordable housing. Highland Yard organizers invite runners to share photos of them running with or using the bandana in a fun way during their run, using #MHYSWAG hashtag on social media or email info@highlandyard.ca. /Submitted by Highland Yard

In addition to the two, five and 10 kilometre runs, there is the Heritage 7.3 kilometres run, which is a "nod to the original Heineken Yard race distance run for the first time way back in 1971 from Camp Onondaga to the Rockcliffe in Minden!" Also new is the freestyle run, which is whatever you want it to be, whether it's indoors or outdoors.

Early bird registration is open and ends on June 30 at 11:59 p.m. The deadline to register is Aug. 2 at 11 a.m. Results submission deadline is Aug. 2 at 11:59 p.m. Register for the run at the Highland Yard website highlandyard.ca and the running room page. Once you register organizers will mail you an event bandana. With every $50 raised, one entry will be earned for the a draw to win a Highland Yard mug. If a participant raises more than $500, a mug is awarded to them. Contact info@highlandyard.ca for more information.

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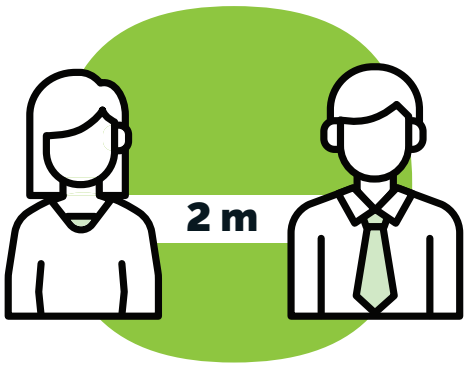

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If you end up making a project please post photos with the hashtag, #HCPLatHome, we would love to see what you create.

Raid your cupboards, visit your local thrift store or dollar store to find glass vases and bowls.

Supplies:

- Glass vases
- 5" glass bowls
- Bag of river rocks (marbles, stones)
- Glue or silicone (for glass and out doors)
- Rubbing alcohol

Instructions:

Start by washing and drying your glassware well, then using rubbing alcohol and a paper towel clean the top edges of the vases and the inside of the bowls to remove any remaining residue and help the glue to adhere.

Protect your work surface with newspaper.

If you use a heavy bowl on top of a slender vase it could be top heavy and tip over – fill vase one third full of river rock to counter balance the weight of the bowl.

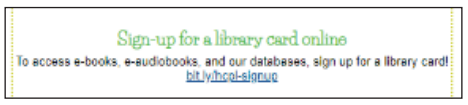
Before applying any glue, press the two pieces together to see where they meet. Run a line of glue over the top edge of the vase and set inverted bowl on top of vase, being careful that it is straight.

Wait for the glue to dry and cure, following directions on package.

Place your mushrooms out in the garden and enjoy!

Sign-up for a library card online

We also want to introduce you to an aspect of HCPL online services: you can view the video of the service live on Facebook or archived on YouTube.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Be sure to enter a valid email address in order to receive your digital library card number. Now you're ready to start exploring all the library has to offer from the comfort of your own home!

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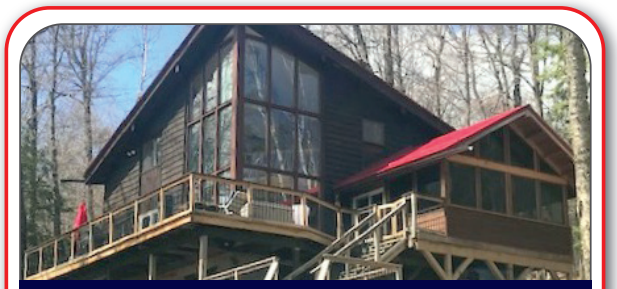

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For the love of loons

MONIKA MELICHAR
Special to *County Life*

AHH … YOU KNOW you're in cottage country when you hear that mournful call of a loon. These mystical and magical water birds are a delight to watch and the pride and joy of our many lakes.

A few years ago, a floating platform nest was donated by Don Kerr (he operates the Minden Cat Angels) and erected on Minden Lake by the Haliburton Field Naturalists. Last year, two eggs hatched after about 30 days incubation and the family was complete.

Loons are loving and protective parents, and will rarely abandon their young. So if you see a lone chick resting on the shore, most likely the parents are taking a break and have gone out fishing. After all, it is hard to have the kids hanging off your back when you're seriously diving for food!

By three months old, the chicks are completely self-sufficient, and the parents leave them behind as they go on a well-deserved holiday down south. These youngsters may not be flying well yet and can stay on our lakes well into the freezing months.

Loons are extremely well adapted for diving, and can plunge over 200 feet below the water surface while holding their breath up to an amazing eight minutes.

Walking on land, however, is a challenge for them. Their legs are set quite far back on their body, so standing upright or running like a duck is impossible. They just cannot take off on land. They are heavy birds and need to run across the water surface, hydroplaning and flapping their wings like crazy for about 100 feet before they can get liftoff.

Loons, like many other duck-like birds, often mistake shallow puddles of water or the shimmering glare off an asphalt road as a body of water, and will land on it. However, unlike their duck and goose relatives, they cannot walk or take off on dry land, and become stranded.

Therefore, if you see a loon belly flopping near the side of a road, especially after a rain, it may not be injured but just needs a helping hand. You can throw a towel over it and scoop it into a box, being careful of its sharp beak, and take it to the nearest lake. It will find its way home from there.

Loons can do some loonie antics when they are grooming themselves. Often times, these behaviours are mistaken for a tangled or injured loon. They will roll right over onto their sides, or even on their back, to preen their breast and belly feathers. They will stick one leg up in the air, stretching it, waving it, and all the while paddling around in circles. You'll see them rub their heads against their back and shoulders, which actually helps to disperse oils and keep their feathers waterproof. Then they'll finish off with a hard flapping of their wings, rising out of the water as if to take off. Later, with a shake of the wings, a ruffle of the head and a wiggle waggle of their tail, they quietly slip under the water, and into their element.

If you need assistance, or have a concern about an animal in distress, please call the sanctuary. We are always here to help.

Monika Melichar runs the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary in Minden Hills, a volunteer-based charity that rehabilitates and releases sick, orphaned and injured wildlife back into the wild. To find out more about the sanctuary, go to woodlandswildlifesanctuary. ca.

Loon release with Monika Melichar. /Submitted photo

Top 10 reasons to take up yodelling

NOW THAT many of us are self-isolating, I think it's time to leave our collective comfort zones and find something interesting to learn. Obviously, yodelling immediately comes to mind. Let's face it, there has been no better time to take it up. Here are my top 10 reasons why.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. The perfect way to communicate during social distancing.
2. Masks make it harder for people to determine who to throw things at.
3. Who doesn't love a good yodel?
4. Time to show the kids what real music sounds like.
5. With the right marketing, it could be the next big thing.
6. If you do it in the car with windows open, the slowpoke ahead will think he's being pulled over.
7. You don't have to know the words.
8. It goes with the new lederhosen.
9. You can finally check it off the bucket list.
10. Groupies.

Strokes

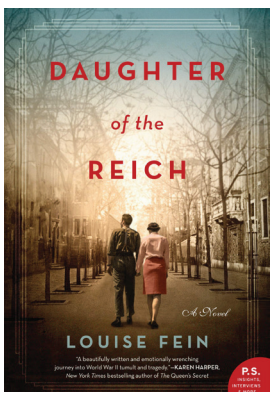
Brushstrokes of Wind sweeping across Sky,
blotting clots of clouds that bleed into the hills,
bristles stippling them in dollops of green,
spilling into Lake,
that flows from the painter's brush, drips of light
spattering the waves.
I watch the painter, from a distance, on the dock,
the steady rhythm of her hand as she creates,
birthing the landscape into being,
the communion between Lake and Sky, canvas
and brush,
her hand painting something deeper than what her
eyes see,
the ease of her solitude seeping into me.
I dare not speak, to ask about perspective or the
gash of black slashing Sky,
the rest of the canvas, pulsing with light.
I wonder whether she knows what she will paint
before she rests the canvas on the easel,
the blankness blooming in her mind,
or whether each stroke, each colour, comes the
moment she paints it.
The squawk of a seagull ruffling Sky, the squiggle of
white, she smears near the slash of black,
adding stipples of light to the green sheen of Lake,
that laps against the dock,
amplifying the quiet of this sun-dappled morning,
the lace of leaves, fluttering above me,
from the branches of a tree that shields part of the
dock in shade.
The painter lays her brush down, gazing out
towards the hills,
I gaze along with her, thinking how things change
from week to week,
hills exploding in a million shades of green,
the fury of Wind surrendering to breeze,
a haze in the Air that grazes my cheeks with the
warmth of consoling hands.
I watch from a distance, as the painter picks her
brush back up,
adding strokes of light to Sky, smudging the slopes
of hills that spill into Lake,
adding swirls of purple to the slash of black, bruising
that corner of Sky.
I close my eyes to feel breeze and listen to wavelets
lap against the dock,
wondering what colour I would paint their sound,
on a blank canvas waiting to bloom.
I slink away, leaving the painter to bask in her
solitude,
feeling her creation breathe,
as Sky and hills and Lake surround her,
painting a portrait of peace.

Sylvie Kalenda

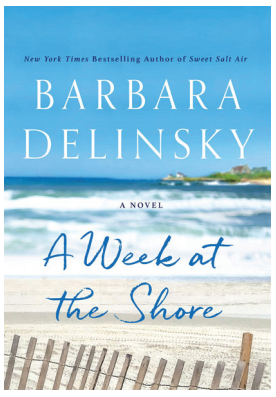
Library offers cool summer reads

Summer is a great time to read, although we at the library think it's always a great time to read. Today we are bringing you eight suggestions for books that have either just been published or are about to be. All selections listed are available in eBook and can be borrowed for free from our website. We will also begin curb-side pick-up at the Dysart Branch on June 25. It is possible that you have heard some of these books described on CanoeFM by library staff. Now you have them all in one place, you're welcome!

In *Daughter of the Reich* by Louise Fein the dutiful daughter of a high-ranking Nazi officer, Hetty Heinrich is keen to play her part in the glorious new Thousand Year Reich. But she never imagines that all she believes and knows about her world will come into stark conflict when she encounters Walter, a Jewish friend from the past, who stirs dangerous feelings in her. Confused and conflicted, Hetty doesn't know whom she can trust and where she can turn to, especially when she discovers that someone has been watching her. Realizing she is taking a huge risk she embarks on a secret love affair with Walter. Together, they dream about when the war will be over and plan for their future. But as the rising tide of anti-Semitism threatens to engulf them, Hetty and Walter will be forced to take extreme measures. Published May 12.

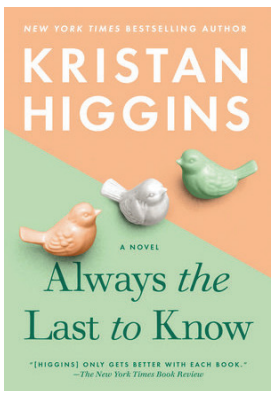


In A Week at the Shore by Barbara Delinsky, one phone call is all it takes to lure real estate photographer Mallory Aldiss back to her family's Rhode Island beach home. It's been twenty years since she's been gone--running from the scandal that destroyed her parents' marriage,

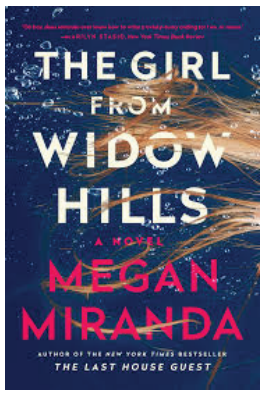


drove her and her two sisters apart, and crushed her relationship with her first love. But going home is fraught with emotional baggage – memories, mysteries and secrets abound. Mal's thirteen-year-old daughter, Joy, has never been to the place where Mal's life was shaped and is desperate to go. Fatherless, she craves family and especially wants to spend time with the grandfather she barely knows. In just seven watershed days on the Rhode Island coast three women will test the bonds of sisterhood, friendship and family, and discover the role that love and memory plays in defining their lives. Published May 19.

Always the Last to Know by Kristan Higgins examines a family at the breaking point in all its messy, difficult, wonderful complexity. The Frosts are a typical American family. Barb and John, married almost fifty years, are testy and bored with each other ... who could blame them after all this time? At least they have their daughters, Juliet and Sadie. The girls themselves couldn't be more different, but at least they got along, more or less. It was fine. It was enough. Until the day John had a stroke, and their house of cards came tumbling down. Now Sadie has to put her career on hold to come back and care for her dad--and face the love of her life, whose heart she broke, and who broke hers. Now Juliet has to wonder



if people will notice that despite her perfect career, her perfect marriage, and her two perfect daughters, she's spending an increasing amount of time in the closet having panic attacks. And now Barb and John will finally have to face what's been going on in their marriage all along. Sometimes, you have to break a family to fix it. Published on June 9.



Arden Maynor, the main character from *The Girl from Widow Hills* by Megan Miranda, was just a child when she was swept away while sleepwalking during a terrifying rainstorm and went missing for days. Strangers and friends, neighbours and rescue workers, set up search parties and held vigils, praying for her safe return. Against all odds, she was found, alive, clinging to a storm drain. The girl from Widow Hills was a living miracle. Arden's mother wrote a book. Fame followed. Fans and fan letters, creeps, and stalkers. And every year, the anniversary. It all became too much. As soon as she was old enough, Arden changed her name and disappeared from the public eye. Now a young woman living hundreds of miles away, Arden goes by Olivia. She's managed to stay off the radar for the last few years. But with the twentieth anniversary of her rescue approaching, the media will inevitably renew its interest in Arden. Where is she now? Soon Olivia feels like she's being watched and begins sleepwalking again, like she did long ago, even waking outside her home. Until late one night she jolts awake in her yard. At her feet is the corpse of a man she knows--from her previous life, as Arden Maynor. And now, the girl from Widow Hills is about to become the centre of the story, once again. Published June 23.

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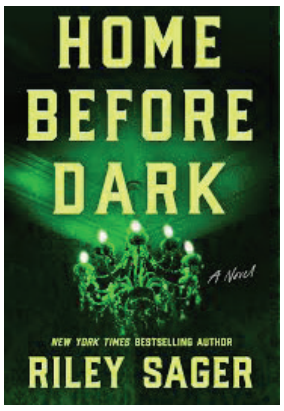
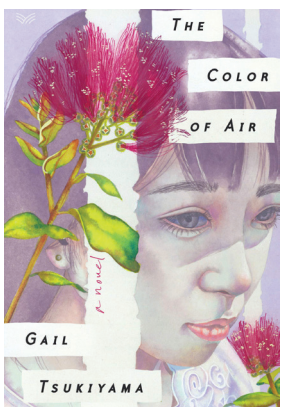
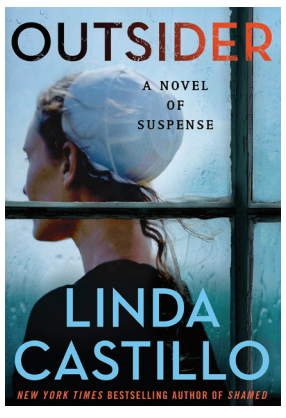
In her latest thriller *Home Before Dark,* by Riley Sager, a woman returns to the house made famous by her father's bestselling horror memoir. Twenty-five years ago, Maggie Holt and her parents moved into Baneberry Hall, a rambling Victorian estate in the woods. They spent three weeks there before fleeing, an ordeal her father later recounted in a nonfiction book called House of Horrors. His tale of ghostly happenings and encounters with spirits became a worldwide phenomenon. Today, Maggie is a restorer of old homes and too young to remember any of the events mentioned in her father's book--she also doesn't believe a word of it. When Maggie inherits Baneberry Hall after her father's death, she returns to renovate the place to prepare it for sale. Her homecoming is anything but warm as people from the past lurk in the shadows, not thrilled that their small town has been made infamous thanks to Maggie's father. Even more unnerving is Baneberry Hall itself--a place filled with relics from another era that hint at a history of dark deeds. As Maggie experiences strange occurrences straight out of her father's book, she starts to believe that what he wrote was more fact than fiction. Is the place really haunted by evil forces, as her father claimed? Or are there more earthbound--and dangerous--secrets hidden within its walls? Published June 30, 2020.



In The Color of Air by Gail Tsukiyama, Daniel Abe is a young doctor in Chicago. He has returned to his childhood home in Hawai'i to see his Uncle Koji. Koji has always looked at Daniel as a son, but harbors a secret about his mother, Mariko, and his father. Daniel arrives as the Mauna Loa volcano awakens to threaten their village--not for the first time. As the story alternates between past and present, the stories of Daniel, Koji, and Mariko interweave against the backdrop of Mauna Loa, unearthing long held secrets that simmer just below the surface. Published July 7, 2020.



In *Outsider* by Linda Castillo Chief of Police Kate Burkholder's past comes back to haunt her when she receives a call from an Amish widower. He discovered a car stuck in a snowdrift and an unconscious woman inside. Kate arrives at his farm and is shocked to discover the driver is a woman she hasn't seen in ten years: fellow cop Gina Colorosa. Ten years ago, Kate and Gina were best friends at the police academy. The reunion takes an ominous turn when Kate learns Gina is wanted for killing an undercover officer. Gina claims she's innocent, that she was framed by corrupt officers who want her gone because she was about to turn them in for wrongdoing.



As Kate gets closer to the truth, a killer lies in wait. When violence strikes, Kate must confront a reality that changes everything she thought she knew not only about friendship, but the institution to which she's devoted her life. Published July 7, 2020.

In the wake of a shocking tragedy, Natalie Harper inherits her mother's charming but financially strapped bookshop in San Francisco. In *The Lost and Found Bookshop* by Susan Wiggs. Natalie has also become

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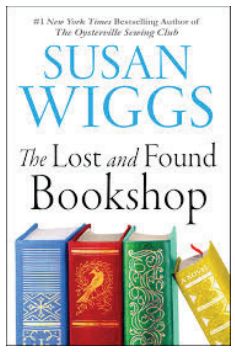
the caretaker for her ailing grandfather Andrew, her only living relative. After she moves into the small studio apartment above the shop, Natalie carries out her grandfather's request and hires contractor Peach Gallagher to do the necessary and ongoing repairs. Peach's young daughter, Dorothy, also becomes a regular at the store, and she and Natalie begin reading together while Peach works.



To Natalie's surprise, her sorrow begins to dissipate as her life becomes an unexpected journey of new connections, discoveries and revelations, from unearthing artifacts hidden in the bookshop's walls, to discovering the truth about her family, her future, and her own heart. Published July 7, 2020.

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Compiled by HCPL Staff

Editor's note: Haliburton County Public Library is set to begin testing its curbside pickup pilot plan on June 25 at its Dysart branch, which is located at 78 Maple Avenue in Haliburton. Starting June 25, HCPL patrons can reserve books for curbside pickup via phone, email, or the library's website.

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Scotch Line Landfill	Sept 5	Dorset Transfer Station
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Dean Michel*
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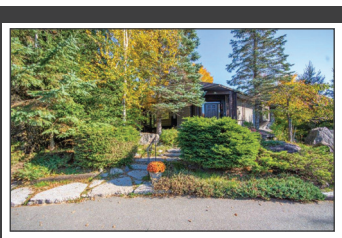

Adele Barry
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Haliburton Home $619,900

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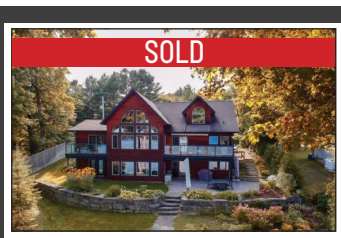
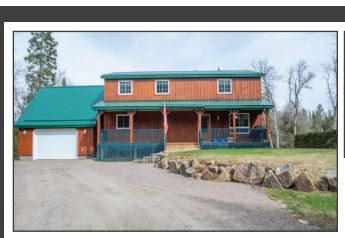


Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop*
457-2128 x23

White Lake $1,379,000

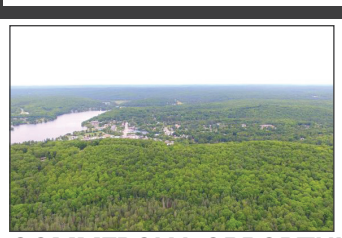
- 3500 SF of luxury living on 3 levels
- 4 Bedrooms, 3 bath, stunning master
- Private waterfront, lakeside seating & firepit



Dagmar
Boettcher**
457-5968

Irondale River $439,000

- Beautifully maintained home or cottage on a spacious lot
- 24' x 20' garage with finished loft/rec room
- Ideal waterfront, miles of kayak & canoeing



Andy Campbell
854-0292

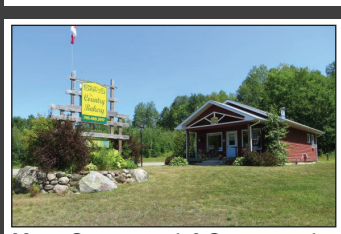
COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

- Time for a Change?
- Time for self employment?
- Many profitable business opportunities

Gloria
Carnochan*
754-1932

Redstone-NW EXP-Sand $995,000

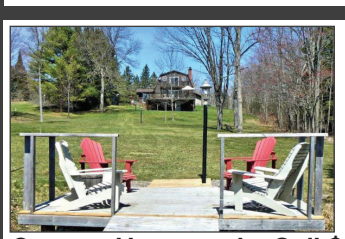
- Yr Rd, 3 Bdrm, Den, Haliburton Room, W/O Lower
- 2-3pc 1-4 Pc Bath, Propane FP, Wood, Oil Furnace
- Priv, Level, Sun & Shade, Sandy, Walkin To Swim



Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Hwy Commercial Opportunity $299,900

- 666 Ft Rd Frtg, 3.4 Acr
- 868 Sq Ft Bldg, High traffic location
- Between Haliburton & Carnarvon on Hwy 118



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Country Home on the Gull $579,000

- Immaculate Riverfront Property
- 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, high and dry
- So many features, minutes to town
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Lindsay
Elder**
457-5878

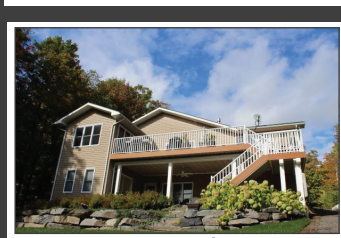
Brady Lake Lot $109,999

- Western Exposure for sun all day
- Dead end road between Property & Lake
- Partially owned waterfront
- Stunning water views

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Redstone Lake $1,590,000

- Custom-built Timber-frame lakeside estate
- 3 levels, 3000 Sq Ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- 600' water frontage & 42 Acres of privacy



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

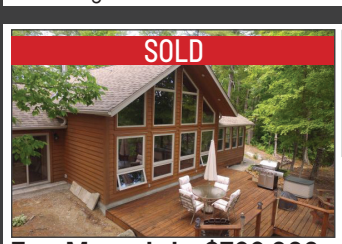
Miskwabi Lake $949,900

- Over 4000 sq. ft home on 2-lake chain
- Double garage, log workshop and drive shed
- SW exposure, beautiful sand beach

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Black Lake $225,000

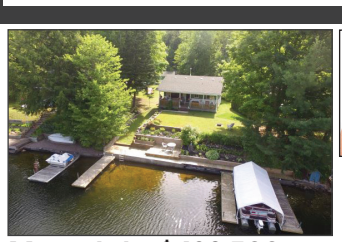
- A classic boat access cottage
- 2 bedrooms + loft for overflow
- Screened room 3 pc bath



Brandon
Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

East Moore Lake $799,000

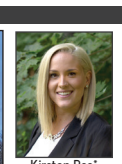
- Custom-crafted 4 season, under 2H from GTA
- Open concept interior, sunroom & WO to deck
- 3-bedroom, 2 bath, large second level loft
- Extreme privacy, to 239' of deep clean shoreline



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Moore Lake $429,500

- Turnkey, 3 season cottage under 2H from the GTA
- Spacious open concept interior w/ 3 bedrooms
- On a 3-lake chain W/ rippled sand shore & West Exp.



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Industrial Park Rd $1,350,000

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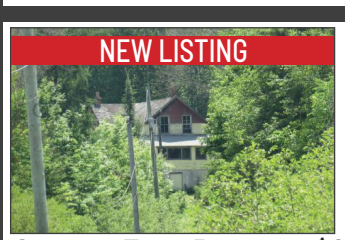
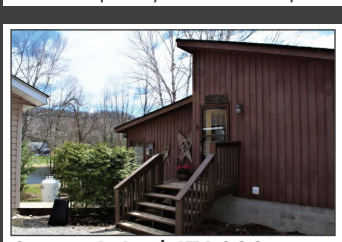


Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Century Farm Property $269,500

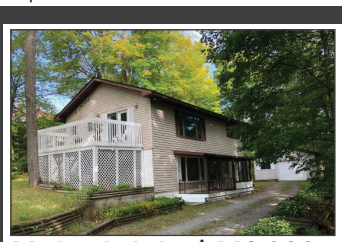
- Highland grove old homestead
- 194 acres with 3 streams, huge pond
- 3 bedroom, one bath, dug well, septic
- Home in need of repair.



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Soyers Lake $474,900

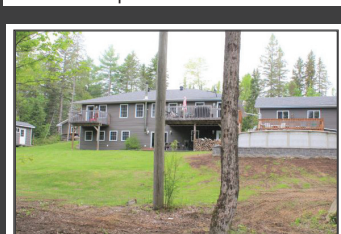
- Quiet bay, 344' waterfront
- 4 season home
- 2 acres



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Miskwabi Lake $449,000

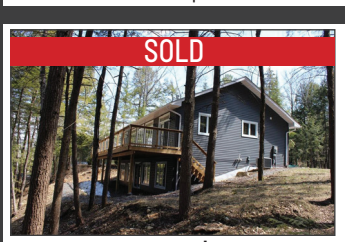
- Idyllic 1920 Sq Ft country home
- 2+2 Bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms
- Open concept living, fully renovated
- Deeded access to Miskwabi Lake



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Minden Executive Home $549,000

- Bungalow w/finished walk-out lower level
- 4 Bdrms, 2.5 baths, Cathedral Ceilings
- On Beaver Creek, 2 acres,
- Det'd Dbl Garage & Det'd Insulated, Heated Shop



Lindsay
Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 23

Cameron Lake $750,000

- 1-year old construction, shows like a model
- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, plus room to grow
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Andrea Wilson**
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Percy Lake $650,000

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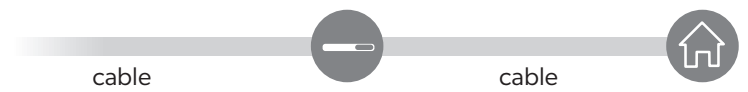

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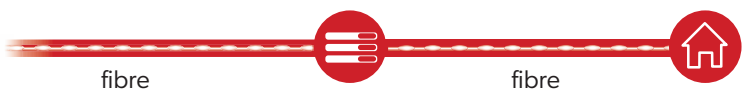

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Agriculture and food industries host virtual career fairs

The agriculture and food supply chains have faced widespread disruptions due to the COVID-19 pandemic. More than ever, the COVID-19 pandemic has shown how essential it is to keep store shelves stocked, by supporting and strengthening Ontario's food supply chain.

Many local people may be seeking new employment opportunities, either because of the economic downturn, process changes as a result of COVID-19, or because they want to explore new possibilities in new areas. For those individuals who may be looking at a career change, careers in the food and agriculture industry could be a great option.

A quick sample of opportunities provides a variety of options:

- Skilled Trades positions – Millwrights, Electricians, Maintenance Managers
- Sales Representatives & Territory Sales – Sales experience or an interest in food an asset
- Quality Assurance – Bachelor of Arts or Science preferred but not required, management positions based on experience
- Production and Packaging Technicians – no previous experience required
- Lab Technicians – Bachelor of Science Degree
- Food Safety Specialist – (bachelor's degree in food science preferred)

The agriculture and food industries have decided to host several local, but virtual, career fairs. Job seekers are invited to attend these events to meet with employers who are hiring.

Just like at an in-person career fair, the virtual career fair, will feature virtual exhibit floors where job seekers can browse potential employers as well as job opportunities that are available, and will be able have a real-time message and face to face conversations with company representatives.

Throughout the process, attendees will also be able to communicate with each other in real-time and will also get the chance to learn more about the industry and the current/future jobs available. There will be presentations and overviews of various sectors of the industry. Attendees will be able to do all this in the safety and comfort of their own home.

Some of the Virtual Career Fairs will target more regional opportunities. Employers from that region will attend the Virtual Career Fairs to discuss specific opportunities in that region.

"Both the region specific and the province-wide career fairs will be very hands-on events designed to help job seekers realize the many skills that they have built up in their career in another industry are very transferrable to the agriculture and food industry," says Kathryn Doan, CareersInFood.com director of business development.

The dates for the Career Fairs are as follows:

- June 18, 2020 2 - 5 p.m., Middlesex/London & Surrounding Areas
- June 23, 2020 2 - 5 p.m., Brant/Haldimand/Norfolk/Niagara/Hamilton & Surrounding Areas
- June 25, 2020 2 - 5 p.m., Quinte/Hastings/Belleville/Prince Edward & Surrounding Areas
- June 30, 2020 2 - 5 p.m., Renfrew/Lanark/Ottawa & Surrounding Areas
- July 8, 2020 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Province Wide
- August 25, 2020 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Province Wide
- August 27, 2020 2 - 5 p.m., Northern
- September 15, 2020 2 - 5 p.m., Western
- September 17, 2020 2 - 5 p.m., Eastern

This online networking opportunity is free of charge for all participants. If you are not great with technology, but want to participate in a career fair, the CareersInFood.com Job Seeker Concierge can help guide you through the process. To register for the event, visit CareersInFood.com/feed-your-future or call the concierge at 866-657-5383 ext. 4.

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Each meteor and satellite
Like prizes, would anoint

With privilege and wonder
Bowl-zenith and its stars
Put fairy dust into our hair
As we gazed right at Mars

And Venus, even Jupiter
All spaced out over hills
Which moments prior took the gold
Where sunset left last thrills

Old sadness drained from shoulders
Dark tongues spoke only awe
The headlines melted far away
As hearts met different law

Then suddenly in magic
A borealis stormed

Like fog at first, it writhed and swelled
As curtains, it performed

No eye could leave the vision
All breath stayed firmly in

Crows On Borealis by Deborah Reed

That swirl of green and white and mauve
Put tingles on our skin

And all at once again we were
Young summer girls and boys

Our bones and heavy words became
Evaporated noise

A newer song developed
Which brought breath back to fold
Inside us someplace peace reset
Advised that we stay gold

If nights like this forever
Have played beyond four walls
Then why have I not headed out
Each time a poem calls

Though youth is what the stars churn
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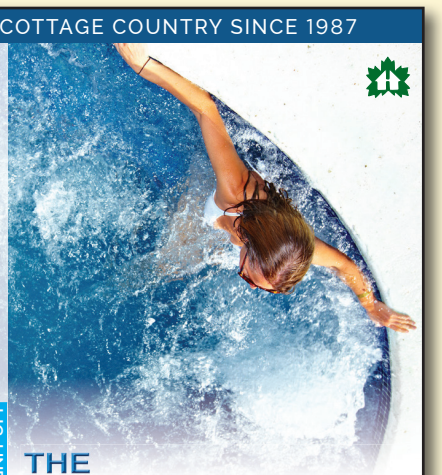

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It's living history and it's pretty, too

British Soldiers, Common Mullein and Ragged Robin are among the old-fashioned flowers in Laurel MacDowell's Heritage Garden at Stanhope Museum.

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Kashagawigamog swimming safe

The local health unit has pronounced Lake Kashagawigamog safe for swimming in a report to Dysart et al council.

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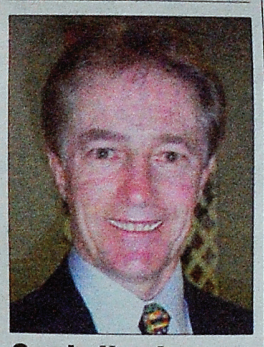

Sandy Hawley wows 'em

Canada's legendary jockey entertains at Home Support dinner.

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Art Nye the lawnmower guy

Even the biggest cracks of thunder during Saturday's electrical storm couldn't drown out the roar of the 15th Annual Minden Kinsmen Truck Show and Pull. Hundreds of people turned out at the Minden Fairgrounds to see people like Art Nye pulling a big load in the riding lawn mower competition. See page 8 for more photos.

Got garbage? Get rid of it for free!

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

With the flash of a piece of paper, residents in Minden Hills will have the opportunity to dump their trash without having to pay a tipping fee.

No joke.

The idea was developed by the township after the Clean and Clear Bylaw was passed in April. Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon wanted to ensure that people who live in the township had an opportunity to rid their properties of unwanted items without having to pay a tipping fee.

So the township came up with a free dump voucher for a one-time disposal of a maximum of one-quarter tonne (250 kg or 550 lbs or one standard pick-up truck load) of solid non-hazardous residential waste to a municipal landfill.

"It's the first time we've offered our people a chance to do this," said Reeve Ross Rigney during a committee-of-the-whole meeting last week. "People will take the opportunity on a free day to clean some of their stuff up."

At first the committee was considering putting restrictions on the type of waste they would accept with the free voucher, but unanimously decided to allow people to get rid of whatever they want to.

"There's no question as far as I'm concerned – it's what they would usually take to the dump," Rigney said.

There will be one voucher for each residential property and will expire on December 31, 2002. It can be used anytime before then, pro-

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Minden taxes going up

Roads attract most attention in Minden Hills' new budget

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Roads were on the minds of Minden Hills councillors last week as they approved a 4.9 per cent increase on the total tax rate for residential property owners.

The new numbers mean that a residential property assessed at $100,000 will pay $999.06 for 2002, up $47.11 from last year.

The budget was passed by council at a special meeting June 13, held after a committee-of-the-whole meeting the same day.

The main thrust of the increase will be felt at the roads department with money being spent on hard surface treatment to six roads including Rackety Trail, Little Bob Lake Road, Scotch Line Road East, part of Bobcaygeon Road and less than 1 km on South Lake Road. Two new vehicles for the roads department and major repairs to Salerno Lake Road Bridge are also in the works.

The township is faced with a hefty price tag of spending $150,000 a year over the next 10 years to bring all the bridges up to standard, for a total of $1.5 million dollars.

Treasurer Mary Jane Irwin says the budget committee was able to reduce the bridge spending by around $30,000 to $120,000, but the ongoing bridge repairs will be part of the budget for many years to come.

The 4.9 per cent represents the total tax rate for residential class properties in Minden Hills and includes a 13 per cent increase from the county and an unchanged education tax rate from last year. Property owners from all four municipalities will be sharing the pinch from the county increase.

"Overall I'm pleased with the budget and I think our taxpayers will be pleased as well," said Reeve Ross Rigney on the phone from his house. "We're not the highest and we're

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Colbourne Lake

Enjoy being close to nature in a quiet, private and peaceful setting. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/ cottage. 25 acres of mature trees. Stunning open concept living. Engineered hardwood flooring, granite countertops and walk-out to covered wraparound deck. Heated workshop with loft.

$969,000

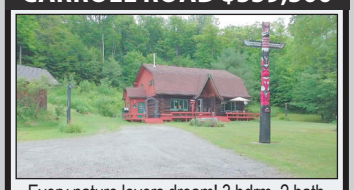
WENONA LAKE $662,000

Looking for a quiet, calm and peaceful four season cottage or waterfront home? Look no further. This 3 BR, 3 bath immaculate cottage sits on a private lot. Large open concept living, excellent for hosting family gatherings. 125ft of frtg with stunning western views.

KENNISIS LAKE $569,000

It's all about the lot!! Enjoy the gorgeous sunsets from this west facing level lot. Amazing rock shoreline, deep water entry is great for the avid swimmers. 125 ft frontage and year round road. Looking for a fixer upper this one is for you! 3 bdrms 2 with balconies.

CARROLL ROAD $559,500



Every nature lovers dream! 3 bdrm, 2 bath rustic log home perfectly situated on 92ac. Deck around the front & side to enjoy your lovely yard, gardens & forest. Complete and utter privacy! Open concept kitchen-dining finished with wood cabinetry and grand wood cookstove. Large 3 bay garage.

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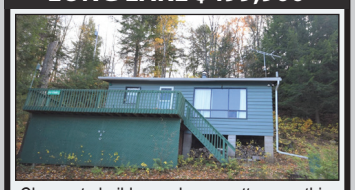
LONG LAKE $499,900



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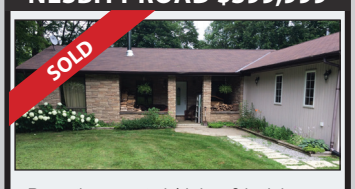

Recently renovated 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Beautifully treed level lot. Many recent upgrades include new roof, fully renovated bathrooms, luxury vinyl flooring throughout, blown-in insulation and much more. Finished lower level, large deck and heated attached double car garage.

CONTAU LAKE $325,000

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